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this Whipple Lewis and a granddaugh-the are in Springfield. Mass., the guests of relatives.

The farm west of the village, known as the John D. Gallup place, has recently been sold to Brooklyn, N. T., purchasers. Icemen are smiling since the cold wave Prospects for a crop are pror

> Hamden.—The Mt. Carmel firemen evened matters with the Centerville fire mpany's pinochle outfit Monday eventhe Island

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pumper and the hook and ladder com-

Killingiv High schools booketball players will appear in new uniforms when they face the Worcester Trade school team here this (Friday) evening in what is expected to be one of the fastest games of the season. The Worcester team is represented as being an unusual-ly strong organization of players and they should be capable of extending the Killingiy players their limit.

An interested audience heard an interesting speaker at the vestry of the Westfield Congregational church Thurs-

and of which he will retain pleasing

town of Killingly have given the usual notices to taxpayers that sessions of the board will begin with the month of Feb

A fast game is looked for here tomer-row evening when Newport Naval Re-serves team will come here to meet the Connecticut Milis five, rated as one of the fastest basketball organizations in southern New England. The naval team has been making a great record this season and has attained state-wide

motor vehicle department, is to be here today (Friday) to give examinations for those who wish to qualify as drivers

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ence at the bazaar of the Third com-pany with Major M. B. Payne of New

tion, which would require about 125 men. Canterbury. Developments in the matter There are about 50 members of the are looked for within a few days. state guard company here at the present

burning near the railroad tracks south of Fanklin street. Fear that the fire would be communicated to nearby buildings was given as he reason for pulling the alarm to which the motor state armory and this is another con-sideration with those who have in charge the organization of Connecticut's ar-tillery forces.

Captain Armington says he finds much enthusiasm over the project of forming a now company of artillery here and believes that there will not be any great difficulty in recruiting the required num-

There is an attraction apparently, in the mobile artillery service that the infantry does not hold for many young men. If a company is formed here, it will be equipped with what is known as the "155" guns, such as many local ar-Westfield Congregational church Thursday afternoon when Professor Theodore Collier of Brown university addressed the members of Sarah Williams Danielson chapter. D. A. R., and others on Pilgrim Principles for the Life of Today.

Rev. M. J. Ginet, M. S., remains at St. Joseph's rectory at Tithburg. Mass, where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish, where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish, where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish, where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish, where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish, where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish, where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish, where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish, where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish where he is resting after completing his labors here in St. James' parish where he is resting a standard here in St. James' parish where he is resting a standard here in St. James' parish where he is resting a standard here in St. James' parish where he is resting a standard here in St. James' parish here in St. James' parish where he is resting a standard here in St. James' parish where he is resting a standard here in St. James' parish where he is resting a standard here in St. James' parish parish parish parish pari

> armory property here n orde to house the guns and the motor equipment for the guns and the motor equipment for of the plan te organize a new company here it is not well understood or known about, the assurance is made that Dan-ielson can have a new artillery company if it want it and the chances seem ed to be at the present time that one will be organized here.

Danielson has been represented in the Connecticut National guard by different companies for a period of upwards of forty years. Having such an organiza-tion has become something of a tradition here and there is more enthusiasm for service than is found in many places.

This place sent a company out with the old Third Connecticut Infantry In the Spanish-American war. After that

tillery service, which was represented here until the Wold war took away the company to active service in France. Then followed the organization of the shock on Wednesday. He is well known State guard company, which was quick-in Danielson and other parts of the town. Iy filled, and its continuance up to the here was a corps artillery company and it is not likely that Danielson will over-

look an opporunity to continue to be represented in the National guard of the

A letter received by Captain F. C. Judgo W. Fenner Woodward, past Armington of C company. State guard, presiden of the State Firemen's associ-Thursday morning from Adjutant Gen-eral George M. Cole makes operative an Captain Put Engine Company, were at eral George M. Cole makes operative an order received last spring for the formation here of a company of corps aring of the official board of the associa-

> J. Howard Burdick and George Quinn were at Worcester Thursday to see the ruins caused by the devastating fires that Officials are continuing their investigations relative to the alleged illegal kill-ing of deer during the past fail and early winter in sections of he own of

in thickness during all of the hours of Thursday and measurements to be made oday are expected to show that it attained seven inches or better. Another inch or two gain will make it ready for harvesting. The ice is as clear as crystal, being entirely free of snow.

American legion members here are interested in the coming to Hartfors at the

The degree team of Israel Putnan lodge conferred the first degree upon a class of candidates of the Williamstic lodge, a nine-piece orchestra, taken along from this city assisting in making the exemplification of the degree impressive. The local Odd Fellows left here on an early evening train and returned on the early evening train and returned on th State of Maine express.

half going to the producing company This satisfactory financial result means that the Parent-Teachers' association will be in an improved financial position and able to do a number of things that It is possible that the locating of a company here would mean building an addition or separate building on the state armory properly here a contract the state armory properly here are a contract to the state armory properly here are a contract to the state armory properly here are a contract to the state armory properly here.

Many will be interested in the univer-sity extension course that it is planned of establish in this state. Attermey Charles L. Torrey of this city, member of the state board of education, outlined on Thursday the plans that are being formulated. The courses offered will be made possible through co-operation with Yale university, and will be available to the people of Putnam and all other terms. the people of Putnam and all other town of the state.

their sittings are to begin with the open

Ice harvesting was under way in this city Thursday and the manner in which the work was being pushed resulted in hundreds of tons being stored during the day. With only a few days more of continued cold weather this city's wor-ries about having a sufficient ice supply for the coming summer will be over. Plenty of help is available this winter and the leemen have found conditions in this respect much different from last win-ter, when about everyone was employed.

The annual charity ball of Putnam lodge of Elke in Union hall Thursday evening attracted members of the organfrom all parts of the jurisdiction

It was assessmed by Elizabeth Porter
Putnam chapter. D. A. R., under whose auspices the affair is to be given, that the Pilgrim pageant to be staged next Wednesday at Union hall by Putnam High school students is to be open to the public without admission charge. The members of the D. A. R. would like to have the presentation made a community observance of the Landing of the Pilgrims.

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ization from all parts of the jurisdiction of the local organization. The hall had been handsomely decorated by a Hartford firm and the music was by Hey's orchestra of Whitinsville. The affair was a pronounced success and is to be listed with the many smlendid affairs given by the Elks of this city.

A delegation from the Methodist Episocopal church of this city will go to Danielison Tuesday evening next to attend a meeting of the Circuit league and a social at which a number of churches of the denomination will be represented.

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A story comes from Eastford relative ed an auction sale at the Apter place in

Charles Hughes has planned to leave

business trip.
Sales of the 11th series of shares of

T. U. at her home for a meeting this Friday) afternoon

Jacob C. Reiss of Boston was a visi-

ELY-in New York city, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. G. Page Ely, formerly Lyme, Conn. MILLER—In New London, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Miller of 238 Hunt-ington street.

MARRIED.

ROGAN-In this city, Jan. 26, 1921 Katherine Fogarty, widow of Andrew

ROGAN.—In this city Jan. 20, 1921.
Katherine Fogarty, widow of Andrew Hogan.
Funeral at her late home. 22 Hickory street. Saturday morning at 8.29. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Automobile cortege.

BOWEN.—In New York, Jan. 18, 1921.
John Bowen. formerly of Norwich. Funeral at Hourigan Bros. funeral parlors Saturday morning at 8.29. Requiem mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Automobile cortege.

ONBORNE—In Norwich, Jan. 20, 1921.
Howard, infant son of Alice Carrigan and Ambrose A. Osborne, aged I month and 16 days.

SHELDON.—In Central Village, Jan. 26.

Rev. George W. Harvey of West Som-

WHITE—In Willimantic, Jan. 20, 1921, Jessie W., widow of J. Andrew White, aged 55 years. SYLVIA-In Stonington, Jan. 19, 1921. Frank D. Sylvia, aged 70 years.

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loday (Friday) for Washington on

the Putnam Building and Loan associa-tion are being recorded daily, assuring the success of the insue. Mrs. M. G. Leonard of South Main street will have the members of the W.

Mrs. Jesse Rich will have the mem-bers of the Woman's Missionery society of the Congregational church at her home on Grove street for the missionary

MORGAN—In Shunce, Jan. 15, 1821, a son, Harold Noves, to Mr. and Mrs William F. Morgan. MILLER-At White Rock, R. I., a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller.

LINOS—VELONTRO—In Norwich, Jan. 17, 1921, by Rev. A. F. Purkins, Peter Linos of 192 North Main street and Miss Amerusuda Velontro of 278 North Main street, Norwich. Main street, Norwich.

MOFF-WARREN-In South Coventry,
Jan. 19, 1921, by Rev. Arthur D. Carpenter of William Lichman Warren I. Hoff
and Mrs. Lillian Lohman Warren, both
of South Ceventry.

SHELDON-In Central Village, Jan. 26. 1921, Samuel H. Sheldon, aged 88 years.

DENNY-In this city, Jan. 18, 1921,

Edgar F. Denny, aged 76 years.

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TONIGHT

Rev. George W. Harvey of West Som erville, Mass., will preach at the services at the Baptist church in this city Sunday.
W. H. Blackmore and daughters, Mar.
W. H. Blackmore have been at Bos garet and Charlotte, have been at Bos-ton attending the cat show,

A committee of members of Minpah Rebekah lodge of this city adopted memorial resolutions relative to the death William Richardson. Chief Examiner John B. Byrne, of the the First

state banking commission, has flad an Soot-filled chimneys are being war active part in uncovering the irregularing ainst as had a cause tires are ties in the affairs of the Shelton Bank time when fires are being rushed and Trust company of which Former homes harder than at any Governor Marcus H. Holcomb has been of the present winter.

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and to attend to other duties pertaining to the department. Hereafter the inspector will be in Danialsan, on every other priday until a new inspector is appoint-later came the change to the coast ar-later came the change to the coast arand to attend to other duties pertaining ed for this territory.

George L. Chase was reported Thursday seriously ill at his home in East Killingly, where he has been a resident for many years. Mr. Chase suffered a shock on Wednesday. He is well known

wold. Miss Etta Button, a daughter, died last August. Much sympathy is felt for the husband and surving children in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maine entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bindioss of the husband and august before the comming from other towns are attendance of relatives and amany coming from other towns a cities. There were beautiful tributes. Mrs. Minnie Sheffield of Westerly, were at Williamantic Thursday of Cowenhurg to attend the 31st anniversary of Cowenhurg to attend the 41st anniversary of Cowenhurg to attend the 31st an

London relative to the matter.

Next Tuesday evening Captain Armington will discuss with the members of eligible to enlist in the new organiza-

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON An alarm was pulled in from Box 14 at 2:40 Thursday afternoon and called the fire department out for a grass fire

and will continue throughout the

mation here of a company of corps arillery.

Captain Armington said Thursday aftsor to Robert Magee of Waertown, secernoon that he was leaving for Norwich, retary for many years, who died a few where le expected to have a confer- days ago.

time, bu not many more than half of the month of National Command-this number would be available for the proposad organization.

The fact that Danielson furnished a company of about 125 men for the coast artillery servee during the World.

More than half a hundred members of Israel Putnam lodge of Odd Fellows went to Willimantic Thursday evening to as-sist at the observance of the 31st anni-Grand Master Frank W. Whitman other grand officers were present for occasion, which attracted Odd Fell from many sections of eastern Connecticut.

It was stated Thursday meening that the net profit to the Parent-Teachers as-sociation from the presentation of Kat-

Joseph Plessis. Frederick W. Seward and Frank H. Smith, members of the board of relief for the town of Putnam, have given the usual formal notices that

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